DEGAS'S ART TO AID SUFFRAGE CAUSE

lis Work and Mary Cassatt's on View-Proceeds to Go to Women's Campaign.

egas. Mary Cassatt and certain old Mrs. Angelica McCoon Fellowes Thompamong which is Rembrandt's son, three months ago.

to experts all over the world by their photographs, but this is the first opporunity for the public to see them. An admission fee of \$1 will be charged for the benefit of the suffrage campaign of the suffage campaign of the suffrage campaign of the suffage campaign of the suf

Edward Dufner, Norwood MacGilvary, nudes seated under flowering trees; J. Woolf is a realist who studies East ide types : Ossip L. Linde is a romanided leaning toward allegory.

His "Closed Door" is the most effecive picture of the show. A turbulent WOMEN BACK TWILIGHT FILM. gream dashes through a narrow and liffs is lit up at the base by a shaft of ght and one perceives a tiny figure that few of our artists work.

more drawings of scenes in city streets in the Ehrich galleries until April 12. A dozen of them were made in Paris last New Caledonian Hospital in Brooklyn. studies are clear, precise and outspoken. The New York episodes as a rule are the facts suggested rather than said, as hough the artist, in sympathy with his forlorn street types of the slums, for- she said tore to tell all the cruel truths.

As usual in Mr. Myers's work one eatches in these East Side pictures glimpses of the New York that was. In Dr. Williams of School of Journal- ST. GEORGE'S USES NEW the "Street Carousal," a pastel, there is not only charming color and a frolicsome episode, but some fine old Colonial houses in the background. The "Genial sale," the "Entrance to Recreation Pier," dramatic night study; the "Hester

are specially typical drawings.

Some self-portraits by the artist are remarkable performances, searchingly and unflinchingly studied and as big in manner as anything Mr. Myers has done. A portrait drawing in sanguine of Guy ene du Bois, excellently characterized.

Jame Preston's exhibition in the Maison Ad. Braun et Cie. has started off enthusiastically. On the were sold to James Mont mery Flagg, the illustraor; two to Charles Hanson Towne, the editor of Miss Dorothy Donnelly and George Barr McCutcheon, the author.

The Montclair Art Association anontinue until the end of April.

The Bronx Society of Art and hold its first annual exbition of Bronx amateur art in the Washington avenue and lifth street, beginning to-night and exlists of studies in oil, water color, pastel,

oung Artists and have begun with a ompetition for sculptors, with prizes stached. The winner of the competi-Helen Poster Bennett. There are second patriotic citizens. on will receive \$200, given by Mrs. rd prizes of \$150 and \$100. Young Artists are these: Mrs. ames Speyer, Frank Purdy, Mr. and Montgomery chard Montgomery, Commander Miss Danzi, Louis Green, E. M. Gattle.

Daniel C. French suggested the sublect for the first competition "War." egistered on Wednesday in the studio paper in of C. S. Pietro and intend to compete. 6,000 stud

TITLED WAR NURSE MARRIED.

Thompson Surprise Their Friends. It became known last night that Arthur Graham Thompson, president of the Henry G. Thompson Manufacturing Company of New Haven and the Kim-ball Company, 307 Broadway, Manhattan, was married on Saturday last to Baroness Hedy Edle von Ettner of Vienna at Elton, Md. The news of the wedding came as a great surpirse to Mr. Thompson's fam-FAST SIDE TYPES SHOWN and Friends, and it is reported that when his two gons, Arthur and Fellowes, learned of the wedding they packed their belongings and imme-diately left the Belnord apartments, where they have been living with their father since he was divorced by his wife.

masters, among which is Remorander. Baroness von Ettner returned to New York last Wednesday, coming here to recuperate after spending six months of the winter.

The works of Degas that will be on display number many of the master's most famous productions and are known to experts all over the world by their masters all over the world by their masters. Baroness von Ettner returned to New York last Wednesday, coming here to recuperate after spending six months on the winter.

Cross nurse. The couple went to Elkton on Saturday morning, going at once to the court clerk's office, where they procured the license. The bride gave her age as 31 and Thompson said he was 55. The marriage ceremony was seriously by the Rey John McEirovice. Baroness von Ettner returned to New

MISS McCLAVE TO WED.

or which tickets will be \$5. Mrs. H. O. Princeton Atmosphere for Her

Marriage to C L. Bowman. HACKENSACK, N. J., April 4 .- Princecolors will prevail to-morrow in s J. Woolf and Ossip L. Linde combine
In an exhibition in the Folsom gallery
In last until April 14. Mr. Dufner is an
Impressionist and shows outdoor studies

Trinity Episcopal Church, Grantwood,
when Miss Clarice Julia McClave, a
daughter of Major and Mrs. P. Wood
McClave of Cliffside, will be married
to Charles Luckey Bowman of Montclair of the class of 1912.

The bride's brother, C. Duncan Mc-Clave, the bridegroom's roommate at Side types: Ossip L. Linde is a roman-ticist who loves Venice best and Bruges next best, and Mr. MacGilvary has a de-cided leaning toward allegory.

gloomy canyon. The shadow on the Will Appeal to Mayor in Fight to Have Movie Shown.

Members of the Motherhood Educaknocking at a door that seems shut for tional Society said yesterday that they eternity. It is somewhat theatrically in were going to appeal to Mayor Mitchel the style of Bocklin, but that is a vein of Licenses Bell has placed upon the twilight sleep moving picture. Jerome Myers is showing sixty or exhibition of the film in the rooms of

year and present a curious contrast to saw the film yesterday and listened to the New York sketches. The French the brief talk of Dr. Kurt Schloessing. Afterward she said that she thought the film an educational and instructive one.

Mrs. King added that she would have softened, buried in charitable shadows, the film exhibited at a benefit performance for a new wing of the New Caledonian Hospital. This wing is going to house only twilight sleep mothers,

FEAST FOR COLLEGE PRESS.

ism Will Entertain.

Talcott Williams of the Columbia school of journalism will entertain the Eastern College Newspaper Association at luncheon on Friday at the Columbia commons. The association meets in cona dramatic night study; the "Hester Street Corner," the "Elizabeth Street Scene" and the "Church in Little Italy" are specially typical drawings.

Some self-portraits by the artist are remarkable performances, searchingly editor of the Tribune, and Dr. Tal-The present officers of the association

tests Against "Slur."

hibition of paintings by Charles Warren Eaton. A private view of the exhibit mill be afforded the members of the will be afforded the members of the "Hyphenated Americans." Congressman the display will be open to the public chairman of the conference at which that there be no publicity. The memorial will the union was formed. The pamphlet cost \$5,000. Mr. will say:
is a "Millions of loyal patriotic citizens of

member and trustee of the Montelair this country are sick at heart at this grotesque hypocrisy and have selemnly protested, but the only answer they have Mrs. Amos Pinchot Will Have had was the slur and insult of being called 'hyphenated Americans.' There may have been among those who pro-tested some who were cradled in foreign the New York countries but whose hearts are wholly hington avenue and in America, and if for sentimental reasons the exhibition will sons they have retained the hyphen they should be respected for having done so, but despised.

drawings, tapestry, pottery and modelling.

Three prizes of \$10 each will be American but a hyphenated America.

Warded and also ten certificates of One of the appalling revelations which sackville Stener will talk on "Natural or "N Jury of award consisting of have come to many of us from this war Lamb, Leonard Davis and is that our proud and supposedly in-The formal opening will dependent nation had itself become hy-The formal opening will dependent nation had itself become hy-8 o'clock, when addresses phenated, not sentimentally, but politiofficers of the so-The prizes and cer-the cunning and subtle influence of a ificates will be awarded at the annual world power across the sea—a power that has learned nothing and forgotten nothing since the Declaration of Independece was penned, and having failed in the outward subjugation of the United A group of people have formed an the States is endeavoring to rob us now of our inner freedom. The extent to which she has succeeded the present war has brought home to the consciousness and conscience of at least some of cur

Among the members of the Friends COLUMBIA TO GET MORE NEWS. The "Spectator" Will Come Out

To-morrow in Larger Size.

The Columbia Spectator, edited by Rehard Montgomery, Commander Miss Eva Booth, the Rev. Dr. Stilleman, Dr. John Wesley Hill, A. Pratt, John Burroughs, Mrs. Briggs, Mr. Nelson, Henry Mosler, Mr. Fartridge, Dr. Bouland, Dr. Brodsky, Mr. Knoedler, Mr. Brodsky, Mr. Knoedler, Mr. Brodsky, Mr. Knoedler, Mr. Brosseler, Duncan Phillips, and on special occasions twelve, sixteen and occas or eighteen page editions will be issued. The reportorial and editorial staff now numbers forty-five students. One of the features of recent succes

has been the travel bureau instituted by Arthur M. East, the business man-It is planned this summer

warring nations in Europe or Japan.

Will be exhibited in the Reinhardt Calleries.

With the new Archibshop of Petrograd as Special patron. The new Archibshop of Petrograd as Special Petrograd as Speci the works, which will be in clay or blaster, at the discretion of the sculptor, will be exhibited in the Reinhardt Calleries.

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Visitors to the Brooklyn Museum who are attracted there by the new attracted there by the new attracted there by the new how are attracted there by the new how are attracted there by the new should not onit be exhibited of particular sounds. The mover in this city and very popular in this city and very popular in the calleries.

W. W. Buchanan.

International Society Friends of Serbia at Henry T. Ashmore.

Hetleclaire—W. P. Ward. Burning-from fith and Mrs. S. W. Matthews, son and Miss Matthewson, Narragansett the advertisements came from Mr. Hammerling is of Austran birth, but believe that he patronage of war sufferer under the patronage of war



War's edict.

J. P. MORGAN PULPIT

are William L. Kleitz, Cornell, president; Ranald H. MacDonald, Yale, vice-president; Donald Myrick, Princeton, secretary, and Lester C. Danielson, in Stuyvesant Square yesterday. It was secretary, and Lester C. Danielson.
Columbia, treasurer.

"HYPHENATED" ARE DEFENDED

Union of German-Americans Protests Against "Slur."

for the first time in St. George's Church in Stuyvesant Square yesterday. It was bought with contributions from a large number of the people of the East Side, some of whom could give only one cent.
A book containing names of all contributors was placed in the pulpit base, just beneath the floor.

The pulpit is of carved oak, and has The American Independence Union, so porothy Donnelly and George Barrace Cutcheon, the author.

The Montclair Art Association anymness that the next feature at the bottlair Art Museum will be an exposition of paintings by Charles Warren at this country's subservience to English and the country's subservience to English of the day of the Rev. Dr. Rains-ford and the subservience to English and the sound that is suspended from the ceiling. St. George's is the only Episcopal church in New York, possibly the only one in the country, that keeps its pulpit immediately in front of the altar and in the exact middle of the chancel. The custom was inaugurated in the day of the Rev. Dr. Rains-ford and still cuddence.

Charge of Programme.

Mrs. Amos Pinchot, chairwoman of Woman's Peace party of New York, open free to the public and conits of studies in oil, water color, pastel,
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THE SUN publishes to-day a page adchot, the speakers will be Mrs. Henry
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The Woman's Industrial Exposition is one week.

PRIZE FOR HYGIENE ESSAY. Better Health Education for Chil-

The need of literature on the hygenic education of children in the period of adolescence, between 12 and 16 years, has led the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, through the American Social Hygiene Association, to offer a prize of \$1,000 for the best 3,500 word pam-

phlet on this problem.

The contest closes July 31, 1915. Manumay be employed.

In New York To-day. Cafe Dansant for benefit of New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage at Hotel Astor, 8:30 P. M.

Russo-American Society Formed.

Word came yesterday to the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas in this city that there has just been formed in Petrograd a Russo-American Society, with the new Archider. Luncheon of Broadway Association at

SUFFRAGE ACTIVITIES TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Manhattan—Street meeting, Broadway and Fifty-eighth street; speaker, Mrs. Robert Niles.

Brooklyn—Walter Schindler will address the Republican Club of the Fifteenth Assembly district, 86 Manhattan avenue, at 8 P. M.

The Twenty-second Assembly district organization members will meet at the home of Miss Alice Forrester. 1153 Pacific street, at 7:30 P. M. 1153 Pacific street, at 7:30 P. M.

To-morrow.

Manhattan—The noon speaker at 70
Wall street, branch headquarters of
the Woman Sufrage Party, will be
Williard King, president of the Columbia Trust Company. Suffrage forum at the University

Settlement in the Eighth Assembly district, at 8 P. M. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and Mrs. Frederick Nathan will address the

Brooklyn-Judge Wadhams will speak at the Equal Franchise headquarters. 8 East Thirty-seventh street, at

ertson Hale will speak at a public meeting arranged by the Equal Franchise Association at the Shinnecock Club. 8 P. M.

400 EDITORS APPEAL FOR PEACE STEP HERE

Urge American Ammunition Makers to Refuse to Sell to Europe.

THE SUN publishes to-day a page adupon the American people and the on Tuesday, April 13, Mrs. Winifred
American press to do everything poslein of Brooklyn, residuary legatee of the
late Francis Gottsberger, has agreed to
ackyille Stoner will talk on "Natural
sible to end the war in Europe, and

The advertisement is signed by more

are members of the Association of For-eign Language Newspapers, whose presi-dent is Louis N. Hammerling, publisher of the American Leader, a semi-monthly Mr. Gottsberger left \$83,000 to his magazine devoted to the interests of immigrants and published in this city, the remainder of his estate to Bishop Geza D. Berko, publisher of the Mundelein. By the terms of the will two sons, three daughters and a widow were garian), said last night that all he disinherited, knew about the movement to send this advertisement came out in a form letter he received ten days ago from

Mr. Hammerling.
"A blank was enclosed," said Mr. Berko, "and as the campaign promised appeared to be a just one. I signed it and sent it as directed to the secretary Charles C. Nott of General Sessions and of the committee formed by Mr. Hammerling to handle the advertisements. I have forgotten the name of the secre-tary; he is the editor of a Jewish news-

AMERICAN WAR HERO MEDALS SHOWN HERE

Bravery of Soldiers and Sailors

being decorated almost daily with the Victoria Cross, the Iron Cross or other medals for valor, the bravery and exploits of soldiers and sailors of the United States from 1862 to the present day are recalled by the collection of war medals now being exhibited at the American Numismatic Society's museum.

Mr. Jackson had large lumber interinted interinted and Plaza were the scene of an Easter and Plaza were th smatic Society's museum.

Broadway and 156th street.

The Medal of Honor, the most prized of Uncle Sam's rewards for valiant service, was established by joint resolution of Congress in 1862, and both officers and enlisted men of the army

Medals of various designs were awarded for the Indian wars, the Philip-pine rebellion, the China relief expedi-tion, the Cuban pacification and the naval campaign in Nicaragua in 1912.

GOTTSBERGER WILL SETTLED.

Auxiliary Bishop George W. Munde-Education," as she calls the system by which she has achieved such unusual results with her twelve-year-old daughter, who can speak eight languages. Children from the audience will be formed into a little demonstration class.

Bible to end the war in Europe, and accept \$82,500 as his share of the estate, thus leaving whatever surplus there is to be divided among the children of the daying whatever surplus there is to be divided among the children of the testator. This fact is revealed through an order directing the executor, John mason Knox. to show cause why he should not file an accounting.

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From the beginning the Gottsberger The Woman's Industrial Exposition is open on April 19 and continue for than 400 owners, editors or publishers It was believed that Bishop Mundeof newspapers published in foreign lan-lein's share as residuary legatee would amount to more than \$100,000, but the of the big cities. Apparently the appeal tax appraiser's report merely stated that has been sent broadcast among the more tioned—had been left to an officer of the important newspapers in the large cities Roman Catholic Church and therefore in the country.

Roman Catholic Church and therefore was exempt from taxation. Nor did the in the country.

The publishers whose names are signed amount of the estate come out in the trial before Surrogate Ketcham of the

Mr. Gottsberger left \$85,000 to his MRS. ALICE E. NOTT.

Mother of Judge Nott of General

Sessions Dies in Morristown.

Sr., who presided over the Claims in Washington for forty years. died yesterday morning at her home in Morristown, N. J. Judge Nott will take Luncheon of Broadway Association at Hotel Martinique.

Annual dinner of Phillips Exeter Alumni at Hotel Manhattan, 7:30 P. M.

The blank said that the undersigned authorized an appeal to the American people not to manufacture powder, shot The trial of the anarchists charged.

The trial of the anarchists charged The trial of the anarchists charged. people not to manufacture powder, shot or shrappel of any kind for any of the warring nations in Europe or Japan.

Mass, where it will be buried.

The trial of the anarchists charged with attempting to blow up St. Patrick's Cathedral which has been on before

COL. DE LANCEY A. KANE DIES IN 70TH YEAR

Was Known as Father of American Coaching-Had Been Ill a Long Time.

Col. De Lancey A. Kane, who has been known as the father of American coaching and was prominent in yachting for many years, died yesterday at his home in New Rochelle, in his seventieth year. He had not been well for several years and in 1909 suffered a severe nervous breakdown from which

he did not fully recover. Col. Kane is one of the descendants of Bishop Kane, who was one of the first Episcopal Bishops in the United States. He married a daughter of the late Adrian Iselin, who inherited a large share of her father's wealth. Both Col. and Mrs. Kane have always been largely interested in charitable work in this city and in Newport, where they

had a summer home.

Despite his long family and personal connection with the Episcopal Church Col. Kane joined the Catholic Church in 1887. Mrs. Kane had always been a Catholic and it was believed that her influence had a good deal to do with his decision. his decision. In 1996 Col. Kane was elected Alder-

man of Newport, being the first cot-tager to take an active interest in the town affairs, although many of them town affairs, although many of them followed his example.

He belonged to the Union, Knickerbocker, Metropolitan, Colony, Country and New York Yacht clubs and was chairman of the regatta committee of the last named for years. He also was a member of the Metropolitan of Washington. He was a graduate of West Point in the class of 1868.

Col. Kane is survived by his widow and one son, De Lancey Iselin Kane.

ISAAC LOEB PERETZ. Noted Jewish Writer Dies in Warsaw, Aged 53.

The Jewish Daily News received yesterday a cable message from its Warsaw correspondent announcing the death in that city of Isaac Loeb Peretz, the

great Jewish writer.
M. Peretz was born on May 25, 1851. at Samocz, Government of Lublin, Russia. He so distinguished himself in the Hebrew school where he received his early education that he was known as the "iluy" (genius). Later he turned his attention to secular studies. After studying law he started to practise in his native city, but because of Govern-ment restrictions he was compelled to abandon this profession. Then he went to Warsaw, where he was appointed clerk to the Jewish community, devoting his

spare time to literature.

M. Peretz told the story of the com mon people in their own dialect and with simplicity and force. His writings have been published in Hebrew, Yid-dish, Russian and other European languages, and the Jewish Publication So-ciety of America has published an ex-cellent English translation by Helena

EX-REPRESENTATIVE JACKSON.

Maryland Member Quit Democratic Party Over the Tariff.

Summit, N. J., April 4.—Morris A. King, a lawyer, with offices in New York city, a resident here for more than twenty-five years, and one of the oldest graduates of Williams and one of the summation of the summ not be awarded to commissioned officers. The many medal has remained unchanged since that time, but in 1904 a new design was adopted for the army—a five pointed star resting upon a green enamelled wreath. The rest of the medal is of silver and gold.

The first medal for service in the Snapsh Avasian for service in the Snapsh Avasian for service in the same didest graduates of Williams College. Milliams College in 1861 and from Columbia in the contextupol at the great throng of diners in the Louis Selze restaurant. Easter week at the McAlpin offers many attractions for old and young. For this afternoon of the Rev. Dr. Stephen E. King, at one time rector of St. George's Episcopal Church in New York city. Mr. King was graduated from Williams College in 1861 and from Columbia in the Winter Garden, and their elders will be entertiable at the Eastern party. The first medal for service in the Spanish-American war shows a bust of Admiral Dewey and as given to some of the men who took part in the battle of Manila Bay. Admiral Sampson's portrait is on the medals given for the West Indian campaign of that war.

Medals of various designs were

Putnam W. Taft.

Boston, April 4.—Putham W. Taft, Townsend, managing director of the He 3 years of age, the oldest schoolmaster tel Majestic, will open the new Caf the 33 years of age, the oldest schoolmaster in Massachusetts and probably of New England, died at Mendon yesterday. He esting novelties for the entertainment England, died at Mendon yesterday. He taught in public schools for forty-four years, retiring in 1889. He was a decendant of Robert Taft, the immigrant who settled at Mendon in 166s. Mr. Taft entertained three years ago denote the latter made a visit to that town with to Gov. Draper. He leaves four daughters.

nator of the method by which murderers are put to death in this State, died on Saturday at his home, at 725 Riverside Drive, after several months illness. He began practice here in 1883, and since 1888 had been employed by the Metropolitan Opera Company as a consulting specialist on throat troubles. ived by his widow, one son A special Easter concert arranged by

Isadora Kennedy.

Isadora Mas A. M. Cottler.

Isadora Maskay-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cottler.

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Boston, April 4.—Charles W. Emerson, 59 years old, head of the firm of D. R. Emerson & Co., died to-day of heart disease. After attending early services at Grace Eniscoral Charles and Mrs. Henry Waters Mr and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mr, and Willis S. Paine, Mr, and Mrs. Willis S. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Mrs. Charles D. Chaple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Chaple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Mrs. Charles D. Chaple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Mrs. Charles D. Chaple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Chaple, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mrs. and Mrs. Willis S. Paine, Mrs. Charles D. Chaple, Mrs. heart disease. After attending early services at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton, of which he was a vestryman. ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS Newton, of which he was a Brookline to Mr. Emerson motored to Brookline to Some of the Latest Names Placed capter a clergyman to the church. The e had trouble in a snowdrift and Emerson overexerted himself. the return trip he was taken died upon reaching his home in Newton.

Capt. Henry T. Ashmore.

"Last Days of Exhibition"

American Art Galleries

MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK ON FREE VIEW 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

and continuing until the date of the Sale A SPECIAL EVENING VIEW

This MONDAY from 8 until 10 o'clock The Art and Literary Treasures Collected by the late

General Brayton Ives

ORDER OF THE UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE

Rare and Beautiful Books and Manuscripts Will Be Sold This Week on the Evenings of Tomorrow, April 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th at 8:15 o'clock, and the Afternoon of April 7th at 2:30

The Beautiful Old Chinese Porcelains

SUPERB IMPERIAL POLONAISE AND OTHER RUGS, JARDINIERE VELVETS, JAPANESE OB-JECTS AND EARLY ENGLISH AND FRENCH FURNITURE, Will Be Sold This Week on the Afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

The Very Important Collection of Masterpieces of Engraving and Etching

Will Be Sold Next Week on the Afternoons of April 12th, 13th and 14th at 2:30 o'clock, and Evenings of April 12th and 13th at 8:15 o'clock.

> • DE LUXE CATALOGUE, limited to 350 copies. now ready. will be mailed on receipt of Five Dollars.

The Sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY assisted by Mr. Otto Bernet, of AMERICANART ASSOCIATION, Managers 2, 4 and 6 E. 23d Street, Madison Sq. South, New York.

FLOWERS AND FLOUNCES IN HOTELS' GAY EASTER

Lobbies Converted Into Floral Palaces-Fashion Show Rivals Fifth Avenue's-Music Plays Conspicuous

Part in the Entertainments of the Day. Easter caused the smart hotels and restaurants throughout the city to re- Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Attested by Government

Awards.

Baltimore, April 4.—Ex-Representative William H. Jackson died yesterday in his home in Salisbury, county seat of Wicomico county. He was a Democrative Unit Cleveland's Administration, when because of the Democratic tariff policy he went into the Republican camp. He has a Chicago, when soldiers are being decorated almost daily with the Victoria Cross, the Iron Cross or other victoria Cross or ot

decorated and there was a large

to-day in the Astor, arranged by the New

on the Registers.

E. L. Corthell, North Egremont, Mass : H. C. Harrison, Montelair, N. J.; F. W.

H. C. Harrison, Montal, Trevor, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ashmore, Twelfth Infantry, N. G. S. Y., aged 32, beloved husband of Funeral at St. George's Church. Stuy

GARRETT.—On April 3, at her Bryn Maw; residence, the Deanery, Mary Eliza-beth Garrett, in her sixty-second year. Funeral services will be held at her residence, 101 West Monument street.

Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, April 6, at 3 P. M. Interment private. KANE -On Easter evening, April 4, at his residence, New Rochelle, Delancey Kane, of penumenia, in the seventieth

year of his age.

Is requested that no flowers be sent
Notice of Juneral hereafter. KELLOGG.-At Black Rock, Bridgeport. Conn., on Saturday morning, April 3, 1915, Helen M. Kellogg, wife of the

Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Col. S. W. Roessler, U. S. A., Black Rock, Bridgeport, Conn., Monday afternoon, April 5, 1915, at 3 o'clock. Carriages will meet the tra- leaving New York for Bridgeport at 92 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

KENNEDY — Isadore Konnedy Services.

Twenty-third street (Frank E. Camp bell Building), at 11 o'clock Tuesday garet McGinnis. uneral from her late residence, 71 East Eighty-fourth street, Wednesday, April

McLAUGHLIN.—On April 2, 1915, at her residence, 163 Remsen street, Brook-lyn, Marchioness Sarah Eifen Kaye, widow of Hugh McLaughlin, in he eighty-fifth year. Funeral from her late residence, Monday at 10 A M., thence to 8

requism mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. NESBIT.-In New York city, April 3. the late Robert W. Nesbit, in his forty

uneral services at the Church of the Epiphany Lexington are use and Thirty-fifth street, on Tuesday morning April 6, at 10 o'clock. Interment netwate. Members of the Fratenity of Deira Psi are requested to a tend and to meet in the vestibule of the church at 9.45.

PELL -Melissa A, wife of the late Walden Peli, on Friday. April 2, after a short liness, at 405 Park avenue, in her sev-Funeral service at Calvary Church, Fourth axenue and Twenty-first street, on Monday, April 5, at 10:20 A. M. In-terment private Hotel Marie Antoinette—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Corthell, North Egremont, Mass. H. C. Haerison, Montelair, N. J.; P. W. Hills, L. L. Tuesday, at 3:30 P. M.

FRANK E.CAMPBELL 241-3 W